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Re: POSSIBLE ANTI-CASTRO RAID

Miami, Fla.

On December 18, 1962, EDDIE MOR RUIZ, 1925 N. W. 28th Street, telephone number HHighland 4-5968, advised that he is a member of the group of six Cuban refugees who attacked a Cuban patrol boat off the coast of Cuba on about October 13, 1962.

MOR said that he is the assistant chief of this group, MANUEL QUIZA DOCAL is in charge of the group, but at the present time they have no boat, the British authorities seized their weapons, and they presently have no plan to make another raid against Cuba in the near future.

MOR explained that they had planned another raid, but no date has been set, because the group lacks the necessary equipment and transportation.

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On December 19, 1962, OSCAR OLIVA CANTU, 500 N. W. 4th Street, FRanklin 3-9753, advised that he previously belonged to Rescate Democratico Revolucionario, a Cuban anti-Communist organization, and had previously worked with ROBERTO PARSON RAMIREZ in revolutionary activities against the present Government of Cuba.

OLIVA said he does not belong to the group of six men who made the October 13, 1962, attack, but that he has contact with these people and tries to help them in obtaining equipment and transportation. OLIVA said he had contacted different persons on behalf of the group, no significant aid has been received, the group does not have any arms or boats, and is not going on the military expedition for lack of equipment.

On December 19, 1962, CARLOS ZARRAGA MARTINEZ, 2954 S. W. 16th Terrace, Miami, telephone HHighland 6-1709, advised that he was formerly a cattle rancher and sugar mill operator in Cuba, and is presently interested in helping persons trying to overthrow the present Government of Cuba.

ZARRAGA said he was recently visited by OSCAR OLIVA, who asked if ZARRAGA could facilitate a loan of a boat to the group of six who made the attack on Cuba on October 13, 1962.

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ZARRAGA said although he had no boats or equipment, he contacted LOMBERTO DIAZ RODRIGUEZ to obtain a boat for this group, but DIAZ refused to make a boat available. ZARRAGA said that it is his understanding that the leader of the group, MANUEL QUIZA DOCAL, is presently somewhere in New York City, but ZARRAGA does not know his address.

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On December 19, 1962, LOMBERTO DIAZ RODRIGUEZ, 4390 N. W. 2nd Street, telephone HHighland 3-2398, advised that he was formerly a senator and Minister of Interior in Cuba prior to the present Cuban Government. DIAZ advised he owns a twenty-eight foot cabin cruiser type of boat named "Jackson," which is located at a fishing camp at Key Largo, Florida. He also owns a sixty-two foot fishing-type boat, which is very strong, seagoing, and has a Diesel engine; it is completely outfitted with modern radio equipment, and can serve as a broadcasting station. This boat's name is "Cacique." It is located in the Miami River, and has participated in the past in clandestine missions to Cuba by Cuban refugees in Miami. The "Cacique" also participated in the April 17, 1961, invasion of Cuba, and is equipped with tanks capable of carrying 3,000 gallons of gasoline.

DIAZ explained that many Cuban refugees have visited him in an attempt to obtain use of these two boats for clandestine missions to Cuba, but he has always denied use of these boats by independent anti-FIDEL CASTRO organizations in Miami. DIAZ said he has been visited by the group of six representatives who were trying to raise money and borrow boats and other equipment for another raid on Cuba, but he also denied them use of the boats, or any other aid.

DIAZ said he felt certain the group of six would not try to launch another military expedition in the near future because they lack arms, equipment, and the necessary transportation facilities. DIAZ stated although there are many groups who would like to launch a military attack against Cuba, the limiting factor is that there is a limited supply